

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1909.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

5,115

copies, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.It is a contradiction in words to say
that a man goes to Sing Sing in New
York to sing, or to be otherwise merry.
Hains, for instance.The social demands upon the "first
lady of the land" are so numerous and
so exacting that there is little wonder
that Mrs. Taft has already given out
under the strain of them, coupled with
anxiety in the illness of her son; but
she will soon learn to conserve her
strength so that it will be sufficient to
go around. The president's wife does
not pass a life of entire pleasure, albeit
the appearances might so indicate.A news item in the Montpelier Argus
of yesterday compresses a lot of sensible
advice along with a bit of sarcasm, in
the following:"A hawling infant in the roar of the
opera house Monday evening during the
last act of Parsifal spoiled the effect of
the play. Probably the child did like
the deep presentation of the performance."We should say that "Parsifal" would
scarcely serve as a cradle song.The following word picture of a touch-
ing episode in the South is in wide con-
trast to recent event in Vermont:Memphis, Tenn., May 13.—Although
G. A. R. men have been welcomed often
in the South, never was there such an
ovation as that given to the Fourth Ohio
Cavalry at Huntsville, Ala., today on
the occasion of the return by the members
of that regiment of the captured flag
that once belonged to the Selma Scouts
to the Daughters of the Confederacy.The presentation was made in the
theatre before 2,000 people, whose recep-
tion of the Ohio veterans was equally
equalled by their greeting of the old flag
that Major John A. Pitts of Cincinnati
and those with him had come so far to
deliver to the men and the daughters of
the men who had fought under it.When the smoke stained and time
worn banner was brought upon the stage
and unfurled, old men were not ashamed
of their tears, and until the audience
recovered from its emotion sufficiently to
applaud sobbed filled the house.We reproduce the above just to show
the progress that has been made in the
South toward complete obliteration of
Civil war traces, save for the painful
memories.

SAFER CAR FENDERS.

It won't be so important that the pub-
lic service commission secure uniformity
in fenders and safety devices on trolley
cars as that the various lines be equipped
with something like real life-preservers.
But in securing uniformity we shall have
satisfactory appliances, since the com-
mission will hardly recommend some-
thing which has not proven valuable un-
der tests of a strict nature. It will be
impossible, however, for them to recom-
mend an absolutely unfailing car fender
and wheel guards, for such are not made,
as has been learned by experience. There
can be an improvement, no doubt, over
some of the appliances now in use on
some of the roads, and the order of the
commission will be awaited with concern
by the public. In the first place it
would seem to be necessary to have cars
which do not bob about like a teeter-
board, first one end in the air and then
the other, with the fender slamming
against the rails and rebounding a foot
or so in the air, so as to permit a reclin-
ing body to slip under very readily.

VERMONT COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS.

The three degree-giving educational
institutions of Vermont are getting on
their feet, so to speak in a financial
meaning, thanks to wealthy individuals
well-wishers and collective subscribers.
Smaller amounts to endowment fund
The University of Vermont, although
still far short of the half-million mark,
is nevertheless making some progress
toward its ambition, and the amount
already subscribed will add materially to
the work which the university is ab-
le to do. Middlebury college has just made
a whirlwind attack on the individual
pocketbooks of its friends and, coupled
with a generous gift of Dr. D. K. Pear-
sons, has collected a clean \$100,000
toward its betterment. Now comes Nor-
wich university with the receipt of
\$100,000 bequest (previously noted) from
Col. Curtis S. Barrett's estate. Col. Bar-
rett was a Vermontier and a former stu-
dent of Norwich, and his fine bequests
men indicate what a strong hold the in-
stitution and his state had upon him.None of these recent accretions to
their former endowments was large, but
still of sufficient importance to materi-
ally increase the possibility of all three
institutions. There ought to be much
more coming to all three of them later
on.

Hard to Please.

Traveller (delayed in Dreyhurst by
washout)—Are there any objects of
curiosity in this village?Uncle Welby Gosh—Well, I reckon
I've got as much curiosity as any of
you. What are you going to see?
mister, an' what do you faller fur
Ravin'—Chicago Tribune.

CURRENT COMMENT

Service The Newspaper Readers.

Few people have any realization of
the extent to which the local newspaper
helps on the societies, the churches and
all other organizations in our communi-
ty. How long would it be possible to
keep up interest in society and church
gatherings, if the newspaper was not
the medium by which people can con-
stantly be reminded of coming events?
The man on the street usually adopts
a cynical habit toward all organizations
to which he does not belong, he scoffs
at their work, questions if they do any
good. The newspaper, however, is an
optimist. It sees the good side of life,
is constantly telling the people about
the good work done by societies and
churches, gives them credit for what
they are trying to do, overlooks flaws
and only mentions scandal when such is
in everybody's mouth.Lots of society and church people are
eagerly looking for the reporter when
they have a pink tea or an initiation
that they want to get advertised. But
officials are coming for a visitation, or
some other piece of real news crops out
that the newspaper wants, in return for
all its service, it never occurs to them
to call up the newspaper man and give
him a tip.—Springfield Reporter.

JINGLES AND JESTS

A Call to Duty.

We're feelin' sort o' lonely here at Po-
bick on the Crick;
Our spirits are a-droppin' an' our hearts
are kind o' sick.
We're wishin' that our statesmen would
get through their tariff talks
An' cheerfully reenter on their old ac-
customed walks.
It isn't that we mind the cost occasion-
ed by delays;
Pobick has always had the price an'
ain't afraid to pay.
But we miss the gentle eloquence of
speakers that come down
A-visitin', an' note the glorious pros-
pects of our town.We love that good old tale of how a
favored place like this
Is certain to become, in time, a great
metropolis.
The fellows at the corner store are all
delighted when
They compliment the wisdom of our
risky business men.
It may be but a custom. I have heard
some people say
They talk to every city that they come
to jeh' that way.
But all the same we like it; an' we
wish that they'd be quick
An' come once more to cheer us up at
Pobick on the Crick.
—Washington Star.

Possible Complication.

"Paw!"
"Well, Tommy."
"Do you believe there's people living
on Mars?"
"Well, wouldn't it be a good joke on
'em if they should find out, after we
get talking to 'em that they don't
know that's the name of their planet?"
—Chicago Tribune.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

For County Game Warden in Supporting
Fish and Game Laws.Mr. Editor—I desire to say a few
words to the deputy fish and game war-
den of this county and the public in gen-
eral and to bespeak for my successor
in office the same hearty support and co-
operation which I have enjoyed since my
connection with the work. It is a well
known fact that the task of a warden is
a thankless one and his position often
calls for severe censure when he de-
serves praise and commendation for his
efforts. However, since my connection
with the department, which extends over
a period of several years, in fact since
the law was enacted creating the office,
I am frank to say that my official rela-
tions with all my assistants and the
public in general have been very pleasant
even among those whom duty required
me to prosecute for violations of the fish
and game laws.It is with some reluctance that I sever
my connection with the work, which I
do owing to circumstances over which I
have no control, and I earnestly hope my
successor may receive the same support
in his work that I have enjoyed.In Mr. Camp the state has a county
warden who will command the respect
of all whom he meets, and who by his
superior abilities will more than fill the
position occupied by his predecessor.
Thanking you for the space in your
paper and extending thanks to all for
favors received in the past, I remain,
very sincerely yours,
J. Berton Pike.
Marshfield, Vt., May 18, 1909.

Let Your Money Work

The sense of security which a Savings Bank
account gives, enables a man to do better work him-
self, while the habits of thrift which the building
up of such an account develops, always reflects credit
upon him in other ways.Let your savings work for you. They will earn
you FOUR PER CENT. in the

GRANITE

Savings Bank and Trust Company,

Barre, Vermont.

The amount of use you
get from a suit depends on
the value of the cloth,
amount of work and ex-
pense put into its making.You can't expect a \$15
suit to do the work of a \$30
suit, but all points consid-
ered here's a \$20 suit that's
an all round wonder.Black, blue, green shades
and the new Taft grey.WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

PHROGERS & CO.

The big store with little prices.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.TO QUARRY ST.
VIA AYERS ST.

Continued from first page.

to run a pool room on North Main street
in the same location as last year. The
committee on streets, by report, recom-
mended that an extension of the sewer
be made on Third street to accommodate
the property of S. D. Allen, and the re-
port was accepted. The city engineer
reported that the extension could be
made at the cost of \$90.A communication signed by "A Room-
er" was read by the clerk, which stated
that some time ago the health officer had
investigated the water closets in the A.
Tomas block and had pronounced them
all right, but Mr. "Roomer" declared
they were far from being all right at
the present time, and that they should
be investigated by the proper authorities.
The mayor referred the matter to the
health committee.

MISS DUNLEVY ENJOINED.

Another Chapter in Brattleboro's Fa-
mous Breach of Promise Case.Brattleboro, May 19.—Edward J.
Fenton, the defendant in the now fa-
mous Dunlevy-Fenton breach of promise
suit, through his solicitor, Ernest J.
Waterman, has brought a bill for
specific performance with an injunction
restraining Katherine Dunlevy from
prosecuting the suit now pending at this
or at any other term of Windsor county
court unless by special order of the court
or until she shall conform to the terms
of her agreement made February 13,
1907, in Boston. This injunction was
granted by Chancellor Zel S. Stanton
in Montpelier on May 11, and papers
were served on Miss Dunlevy yester-
day by Deputy Sheriff Myron P. Davis.
The bill was brought to secure the
specific performance of an agreement to
marry made by Miss Dunlevy against
E. J. Fenton in the fall of 1906.
By the terms of the agreement made in
Boston the sum named in settlement
was deposited in a Boston bank on
February 14 and has been on deposit
subject to her order since that time.
Miss Dunlevy will file an answer to
the bill and will make an attempt to
have the injunction dissolved. The
original suit was set for trial at the
present term of county court.

A CHANGE IN ADJUTANTS.

Capt. Russell Retires and Capt. G. H.
Thompson Succeeds Him.Brattleboro, May 19.—Orders have
been issued by Col. J. Gray Estey, com-
mander of the 1st infantry, V. N. G.,
announcing the retirement of Capt. W.
W. Russell of White River Junction, the
regimental adjutant. Capt. George H.
Thompson of Bellevue Falls will succeed
him and the office is changed from Hur-
ford to Bellevue Falls.

I Want to Work for You

My business is INSURANCE that IN-
SURES that means LIFE, FIRE
AND CASUALTY. My office is room
2, Miles Granite Bldg., 2d. St., 10-11.
This ad. means what it says, viz.,
"I want to work for you."

N. B. Ballard, Insurance

Quality Sponges at the
Right PricesWe have a whole window full of
em. Your choice at 25 cents.
We won't say that they are bar-
ains, you can see that yourself.F. DAVIS "The Druggist"
262 North Main St., Barre, Vt.THREE DAYS IN JAIL
FOR LORNE ELWYNSentenced For Committing a Breach of
The Copyright Law in Producing
"The Christian" Without Pay-
ing a Royalty.Windsor, May 19.—The May term of
United States court convened here yester-
day afternoon with a good attendance
of witnesses, jurymen and lawyers.
Judge J. L. Martin of Brattleboro pre-
sided and U. S. Marshal H. W. Bailey
and Clerk F. S. Platt were also on hand.
Most of the civil cases were disposed
of when the docket of the circuit court
was called. The case of Gagnon vs.
Harber Leather company was set for
hearing Tuesday, May 25, and that of
the Union Bridge company vs. the Con-
necticut Valley Lumber company was
put by on August 23, 1909.Lorne Elwyn, a versatile artist, for-
merly proprietor of a theatrical com-
pany of that name, pleaded guilty of a
breach of the copyright law and was
sentenced to three days in jail. Mr.
Elwyn, who is well known in Vermont,
was technically guilty of producing the
play, "The Christian," several times last
year, without paying a royalty to Lieb-
er & Co., of New York. He afterwards
settled with the New York parties but
could not settle with the United States
as the law calls for imprisonment in
such cases and not a fine.The habeas corpus case of Eugene E.
Sargood, who is serving a sentence in
the Vermont state prison for poisoning
cattle, and has another sentence hang-
ing over him, will be taken up Saturday
morning. Sargood's attorney, J. K.
Hitchcock of Arlington, claims that
his client is illegally held because the
two sentences were not made at the
same term of court. The state of Ver-
mont is represented by State's Attor-
ney W. J. Meagher of Bennington and
Attorney-General J. C. Sargent of Lud-
low.District Attorney Alexander Dunnett
of St. Johnsbury had cases against Mary
Boutwell, Cora E. Merrill and Charles
M. Davis, sending scurrilous matter
through the mails, disposed of fines be-
ing imposed by the court in each case.

RANDOLPH

Hon. V. I. Spear has sold to M. C.
Rowell his home on Summer street
which he now occupies.Mr. and Mrs. McLaurin of Havana,
Cuba, have arrived and are the guests
of Mrs. McLaurin's mother, Mrs. Emily
Hastings.Mrs. Robert Fielders, a ten days' guest
at the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Oliver Hood, has returned to her
home in South Royalton.Miss Mary Gilson of Bethel entered
the sanatorium on Tuesday for rest and
medical treatment. She was accom-
panied here by Mrs. Estelle Gilson.A base ball game was played here
on Tuesday afternoon between Vermont
academy of Saxtons River and the local
high school team which resulted in a
victory for the former, the score be-
ing 5 to 4.Dr. H. W. Holden moved from Bethel
on Tuesday and has taken up his resi-
dence in the house of Eugene Abbott on
Maple street. He will open his dental
office in the O'Connor block the 24th
of this month.News has been received here that
Mrs. A. B. Tewksbury made the jour-
ney to York Beach with comparative
comfort and arrived there with no
serious results and it is hoped will with
the change gain physically.Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott journeyed
from Barre on Saturday making the
trip by automobile and on Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Trevis went to Hooker-
ton for a brief visit with relatives, re-
turning Monday. Mrs. Scott will re-
main here for a few days with her par-
ents before returning to her home in
Barre.Among the delegates elected from here
to attend the grand lodge of Odd Fel-
lows are Clarence Booth from the em-
campment, O. R. Greene and W. C. Em-
erson from the lodge, who went this
morning. P. J. Blanchard went on
Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. H. Booth,
delegate from Fern Rebekah lodge goes
on Thursday, accompanied by several
members of the order among whom were
Mrs. Hubbard, Emerson, Rumrill,
Jones and Campbell. Merrill Campbell
and W. H. Pellon also attended the
grand lodge of Odd Fellows.Dr. H. H. Hayward, having completed
a six weeks' course of study in New
York City, has decided to remove from
Yonkers where he has for several
years conducted a successful medical
practice and will open an office up-
stairs in the Tewksbury block and be-
gin business here in the near future.
Dr. Hayward and family will occupy
the cottage on Pleasant street and will
take up their residence there as soon
as the change can be made.

CASE OF DIPHTHERIA.

Causes House of Correction to Be
Placed Under Quarantine.Rutland, May 19.—The house of cor-
rection is under quarantine for dipht-
heria, the patient being William Carroll
of this city. It is not known how the
prisoner got the disease as he has been
in for many months, but the authori-
ties believe that his mother, who is a
chiropractor, may have come in contact
with it and carried it to him when she
visited him. It was necessary to post-
pone a big concert which was to have
been at the institution last night.

TALK OF THE TOWN

For sale: A Chickering piano used a
few years, in good condition. Cheap
for cash or will give time in settlement.
Address, Mrs. Taylor, 2 Shelburne road,
Burlington, Vt.To I. O. O. F.
ConventionIt is worth a long trip to
come to Barre this week if
you're an Odd Fellow or
no. See the beautiful dec-
orations, the crowds—and
not by any means least—
see the splendid store dis-
plays in every line.Right here in our own
store we've made a special
effort to attract. More
bargains offered than ever—
to specify—

Men's Seasonable Suits

Durable, stylish, cut and
made well, various patterns,
colors and sizes, at follow-
ing prices this week.Regular \$10.00 value Suits - - \$ 4.98
Regular 12.50 value Suits - - 7.98
Regular 15.00 value Suits - - 9.98
Regular 21.50 and 22.00 value
Suits - - - - - 14.98

Great Shoe Bargains

Being a manufacturers'
outlet, we buy shoes cheap-
er than most dealers, and
we sell them cheaper, too.\$3.50 and 4.00 value, men's
or women's Shoes, \$2.98
\$2.50 and 3.00 value, men's
or women's Shoes, \$1.98.
\$2.00 value, women's and
misses' Shoes, \$1.49.
\$1.50 value, women's and
misses' Shoes, \$1.23.
\$1.50 value, boys' and youth's
Shoes, \$1.23.
Children's Shoes, 23c to
98c.Evershams
Hosieryis guaranteed against holes,
rips and tears for 6 months.
Finely woven, it is shaped
to fit the feet and will not
wrinkle over instep or
across the heel or toe. Pop-
ular shades for men, \$1.50
and \$3 the box. Six pairs
guaranteed six months.

A.A. SMITH & BRO.

Smaller Profits and Larger
Sales Our Motto.
Miles' Granite Block, - - Barre, Vt.

New Summer Goods

Special Values This Week

"Peeless Muslin Underwear, Skirts, Robes,
Corset Covers, Combination Suits,
Shirt Waists, Etc.Special 39c Corset Covers, - - - 25c each
Special 50c check dimity Corset Covers, - 39c each
Special 75c check dimity Corset Covers, - 50c each
\$1.50 White Skirts, for a few days, - - 98c each100 Colored Muslin Waists in plaids, different
colors, tan with blue, red and green polka dots. Your
choice while they last, only 79c each.Wash Jumper Suits, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 and up.
Galatea Skirts at \$1.25 each.Exclusive—Come to this store for Belts, Gloves,
Ribbons, Neckwear, Bags, Wash Goods, Laces, etc.

The Vaughan Store

See Our New Spring Stock
BEDROOM FURNITUREBecause there's more variety and
the styles are without doubt the
most attractive of any season since
bedroom furniture was put on the
market.
Brass Beds, Enamel Beds, Ma-
hogany, Birds eye Maple and Cur-
ley Birch Chamber Suits. Specia
10 per cent discount this week.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, BARRE, VERMONT

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: - - - Eastern Avenue and 118 Seymour Street.
Telephone: - - - Store, 447-11. House, 447-21 and 603-4
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

LIVED ONLY 20 MINUTES.

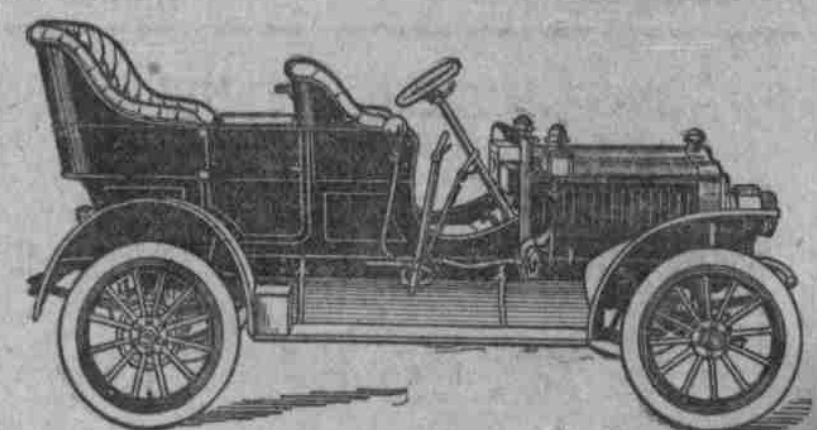
After Being Stricken With Attack of
Heart Weakness.Burlington, May 19.—Mrs. William
T. Jackman, wife of Prof. William T.
Jackman of the university of Vermont,
died at her home 99 Duell street, of
angina pectoris. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman
were sitting at luncheon at nine o'clock,
when Mrs. Jackman became suddenly illhaving intense pain about her heart.
After being taken to her room, she lived
only 20 minutes. Previously during the
day Mrs. Jackman had been in her us-
ual good health and had made several
calls during the morning.
Mrs. Jackman was a native of Brook-
ville, Ont., and was 35 years of age.
She was a prominent member of the
Methodist church and took an active
part in all the social events. She also
taught a large Sunday school class.
The funeral arrangements are not
completed.

Fresh Chocolate Marshmallows.

19c a Pound.

Quality equal to any forty cent marshmallows you
ever ate. Delicately delicious, finely flavored. See
them in window.Sowden & Lyon,
Telephone 217-3.

"Maxwell"



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with its merits.Demonstrations solicited
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Barre, Vermont.